

## UNION APPOINTS INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE

### Thursday's Meeting Accepts Annual Students' Budget

#### ANNUAL STUDENT BUDGET ACCEPTED

Numerous Increased Expenditures Feature in Annual Budget Presentation to Students' Union

The students of the University of Alberta should gaze with pride on the recent record for attendance at Students' Union meetings registered on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1933. Almost 16.66 per cent. of the entire student body was present, and showed that they possessed real Varsity spirit. As for the other 83.34 per cent., a distillery will have to be established on the campus to supply students lacking in college spirits.

Dr. Wallace, as the honorary president of the Union, gave the opening address, in which he expressed appreciation to the students for having appointed him honorary president.

The responsibility of the students in self-government is great, and our honorary president stressed the necessity for thinking through our actions before making a move, and thus to a certain extent be able to pre-determine their results. The University stands for the things of the mind and character, and it is up to us as students to show these standards in our associations outside the University.

Upon the close of the address of Dr. Wallace, President Arnold opened the business section of the meeting. The minutes were read and nobody present saw any errors or omissions, so they were declared adopted. Next came the sore point of every government, the budget; not being a banker, Hugh Arnold passed its introduction over to the minister of finance, Lyle Jestley, who proceeded to explain the increases.

Badminton has so increased in popularity that it was deemed advisable and necessary to increase its grant of \$100. An increase of \$186.65 for the Dramatic Club was due to three reasons: (1) a decrease in income, (2) an increase in the number of participants, (3) a proposed trip to Calgary to convert the heathen.

The treasurer moved the adoption of the report. Ernie Ayre seconded the motion. President Arnold threw the house open for discussion, placing both feet firmly on the platform and folding his arms across his chest like a Roman gladiator, he faced the foe with a look which said, "Do your worst."

A bold member from the opposi-

### SPEAKER ATTACKS MATERIALISM

Dr. MacDonald Addresses Philosophical Society

"The machine was designed to do the work of the world. In doing this it increases the period of man's leisure time. Had it been restricted to this function it would have been a blessing." Thus Dr. John MacDonald addressed the meeting of the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta in Convocation Hall Wednesday evening.

After differentiating between spiritual and material pleasures, Dr. MacDonald went on to show that the increased amount of leisure time thus given to men by the introduction of the machine was used in the enjoyment of material more than of spiritual pleasures. Motion pictures, radio and motoring provide the material pleasures with which the majority of people nowadays enjoy their leisure moments. The higher spiritual pleasures such as the reading of good literature and the study of fine art are neglected. The Cranfordian type of literature is scarcely looked at except as a high school course, which is compulsory.

"The need for excitement," the speaker continued, "is not peculiar to any race or people. The machine merely brings it into prominence." The tediousness of present day machine labor makes some form of excitement necessary in the leisure hours. On top of this active forms of the use of leisure time are rapidly supplanted by passive ones.

"People do not play, they are played to. They do not sing, they are sung to." Thus the material emotions which are stimulated by the senses of sight and hearing are satisfied.

The world as yet has not given education a fair trial. The children of the machine age go to modern schools equipped with up-to-date libraries and laboratories. It is the duty of the school and the University to promote enthusiasm towards learning and understanding.

The essence of the educated mind is detachment. This is the ability to stand aside and view the controversies and differences of men impartially and intellectually.

The meeting closed with a lively discussion.

tion questioned the increase of \$331.31 in the women's basketball budget. Jestley, the defender of the weak, sprang to the rescue, explaining that every second year intercollegiate competitions necessitated travelling and thus increased expense. Another impertinent male questioned the right of the Wauneta Society to participate in the budget, but he was told to look up the Constitution.

The only attack made on the budget for Men's Athletics was a general one made at major sports, and the charge was laid that interfaculty competitions were neglected. In answer to this Fred Gale declared interfac sports were now getting greater consideration than ever before.

In former times if the Council decided to send somebody a bouquet of lilies or wallflowers, they charged it up to Union administration fund, but now a special fund has been budgeted for the special purpose of buying pansies and cigars, and it is called Students' Union General, only it isn't a general fund for pansies like you and me.

Further questions and argument being futile, a vote was taken, and surprisingly though it seems, no opposition was recorded, and the budget was accepted without amendment.

One of the honored Faculty of Law, a Mr. Lessard, proposed the establishment of a royal commission consisting of four non-Council members and one Council member to investigate Students' Union budget with a view to a decrease in Students' Union fees next session. His proposal was seconded by Larry Davis. Everyone, or at least the majority of those present, being of Scotch instinct, the proposal was accepted. Frances Fisher, Art Wilson, Art Bierwagen and Pete Lessard were sentenced to serve a term of six months' good behavior on the committee. The meeting then adjourned, while hungry mouths opened, not in yawns, but in anticipation of soup and food.

#### NOTICE

Two or three energetic students are needed in the advertising department of The Gateway. Apply Business Manager, 11:30 to 12:30.

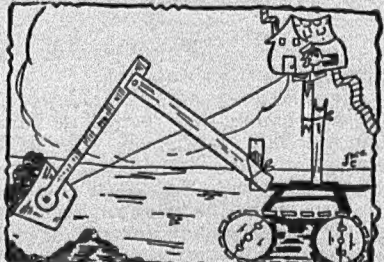
#### PERFORMS MIRACLE



LYLE JESTLEY

Treasurer of the Students' Union, who succeeded in having his budget accepted Thursday with amendment.

#### RINK MANAGER IN ACTION



Cut shows Manager Art Wilson looking for ice at the Varsity Rink.

#### PHARMACY CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Pharmacy Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 21, at 4:30 p.m., in Arts 405.

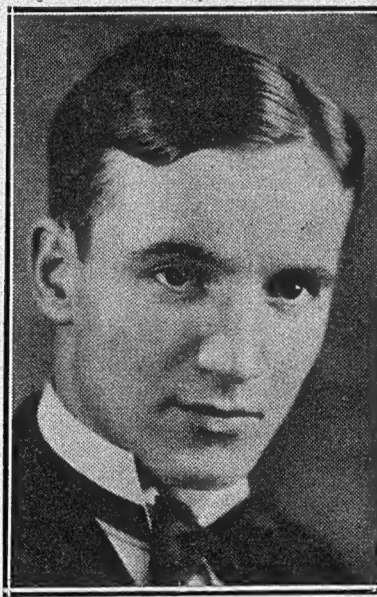
Mr. W. M. Hamilton, of the Alberta Retail Merchants' Association, will be the guest speaker.

No member should miss the opportunity of hearing this interesting speaker.

#### FRENCH DEBATERS TO VISIT SOON



PAUL DUMAS



GERARD COURNOYER

Paul Dumas and Gerard Cournoyer, students of the University of Montreal, who will meet a team from the University of Alberta in a French Debate to be held in Convocation Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 28. Mr. Cournoyer represented Canada in the international oratorical contest at Washington a few years ago.

## Varsity Swimming Club Elects Officers, 1933-34

JIMMY CROCKETT TO COACH SQUAD AGAIN THIS YEAR

The Varsity Swimming Club held a meeting last Wednesday, when the officers were elected for this coming season. A strong executive has been put into office, three of last year's members being returned to the positions they held last year, namely, Lyle Jestley president, Evelyn Barnett vice-president, and Lloyd Bassett manager. The only new member placed on the governing body was Ralph MacDonald, who was elected secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting plans were made for an intercollegiate meet to be held here, in which it is hoped Saskatchewan and British Columbia will take part. The competition will take place early in February, with Alberta defending the men's trophy and Saskatchewan trying to maintain their hold on the women's cup.

This year both the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. pools have been secured by the club for their workouts. The men will use the Y.M. pool every Wednesday evening, while the women will get into shape on Friday nights at the Y.W.

Jimmy Crockett, who has coached the squad to many titles, again will direct the collegian practices. For the time being there will be only the one work-out a week, but as the meet approaches the executive hopes that it will be possible to secure more time. Coach Crockett declares that he will not choose his team until very shortly before the meet, thus allowing team-play to develop between the various members.

A large number of stars of other years are still with us, not to speak of the rumored talent heard of among the Freshman class. The old

#### JACK DALE ADDRESSES ELECTRICAL CLUB

At the third meeting of the Electrical Club, held on Wednesday, Mr. Jack Dale, who does not sing tenor every night from Regina on the Canadian Radio Commission, gave a paper on "Polyphase Mercury Arc Rectifiers."

The speaker described the early types of rectifiers and the development of the newer units. The construction and operation of one of the small modern machines was explained from an actual hook-up. Current and voltage curves and diagrams of the larger 600-volt rectifiers were shown on a screen. In these large machines the evaporation of mercury from the cathode is very great, and the turbulent vapor ions travel at a rate of 20,000 centimetres per second. Mercury collecting around the anodes may cause a flashover. As yet, no remedy has been found to completely prevent this.

Interesting sketches of different parts of the larger units were thrown on a screen and helped the listeners to visualize the machines as they were described.

The man behind the lantern was again Mr. Jay Burke, who was all slicked up in a clean thumb-nail. Mr. Burke managed to get through without spilling one picture on the floor, probably due to the fact that they were all in a book. To make up for this, he showed them up-to-date down and in the wrong order. However, this didn't matter because it turned out that he had the wrong book.

## Hart House Quartette Renders Varied Program

#### CONVOCATION HALL IS PACKED

Schubert and Mozart Intermingle With Delightful Irish Melodies on Thursday Evening

The Hart House String Quartet, playing in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening, gave a program which was varied in selection and excellently rendered.

It was fitting that they should play in a university, for the idea of the String Quartette originated in a sister university, the University of Toronto. Their first performance as a quartet was held in the auditorium of the Hart House Theatre in Toronto, property of the university there. The students were so impressed with the quality of the music that they, with the patronage of the Honorable Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey, supported the undertaking, and the Hart House Quartet came into being.

The Quartet is now ten years old, and is shortly to have a birthday party in Toronto. All the principal cities of Canada have been visited on this tour. Music lovers of Canada, Germany, France, Hungary and Great Britain proclaim the four players, artists. The object of the Quartet in 1924, "to take its place among the quartets of the world," has been accomplished. The personnel of the Quartet and position each plays is as follows: Geza De Kresy, first violin; Henry Adaskin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; and Boris Hambourg, violoncello.

The first composition was selected from the works of Franz Schubert, Quartet in D Minor, known as "Death and the Maiden" because of its slow movement, and was written aetistic of Schubert's music, a in the winter of 1825-26. It is chardainty, melodious piece with a trace of plaintive melancholy running throughout. The poetic beauty was brought out.

A brighter note, more tuneful, was struck in the second selection. This, played excellently, showed Mozart's thorough understanding of the technique of music and his mastery of rhythm. In the year 1786 Mozart wrote this single quartet, the Quartet in D Major. It is an optimistic work, sounding a note of earnestness in all its movements.

A dainty little Serenade was played as encore, the sprightly, yet soft, tune played by the first violin against a faint background.

The pieces, Lord Gregory, an ancient melody from Galloway arranged by Alfred Pochon, and Sir Roger De Coverley by Frank Bridge, showed the wealth of folk-music.

## COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Hockey, University Song, Freshman Introduction, N.F.C.U.S. Discussed Wednesday

The Students' Council meeting was held in Athabasca Lounge on Wednesday, November 15. The president, Hugh Arnold, opened the meeting at 8 o'clock.

The first item discussed was whether there should be a hockey league between The Gateway, the Council and the faculty. It was decided that there would be no league, but some exhibition games would be played.

The University song was then discussed. It was finally decided that the contest would be open to students, graduates, and staff members. The amount of one hundred dollars was agreed upon to be awarded to the writer of the accepted song. The rules of entry for the contest were also discussed fully.

The Council also revised some of the alterations of the rules regarding the introduction of Freshmen. The payment of the Students' Union fee was talked over, but no alterations were made.

The purpose and work of the National Federation of Canadian University Students were explained. The amount of the fee and the method in which it was determined were also explained. It was agreed upon to continue membership with the Federation. The Federation sponsors debating teams, exchanges scholarship students, and is active in other student interests. It also holds a yearly meeting to which representatives of the universities which are members are sent.

Th question arose: Are the student societies being limited too much in only being allowed one outside meeting a year? It was decided upon to leave the discussion of this until the next meeting.

The next meeting, to be held on Thursday, Nov. 16, was announced. The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

#### SENIORS! IMPORTANT NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are called for:

President,  
Vice-President,  
Secretary-treasurer,  
Three members of Executive.  
Nominations must be in Students' Union office by 12:30 Saturday, Nov. 18.  
Election speeches in Med 157, 4:30, Monday, Nov. 20.  
Voting in Arts basement, Wednesday, Nov. 22.

#### SONG CONTEST RULES

The Students' Council of the University of Alberta, being desirous of Alberta song, herewith announce a contest whereby such a composition may be acquired.

The rules are as follows:

1. A song may only be submitted The University of Alberta, or a member of the faculty or staff of the by a student or a former student of University of Alberta.

2. It is the intention of the Students' Council of the University of Alberta to award a prize of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) to a duly qualified person or persons submitting a song which is finally chosen by the Students' Council as the official University of Alberta song.

3. The Students' Council reserves the right to receive or reject any or all of the songs submitted, and in all matters pertaining to this contest whatsoever, its decisions shall be absolute and final.

4. One or more persons may collaborate in composing the song, providing such persons are all eligible to enter the contest.

5. The song, in the event of its being chosen as the official song by the Students' Council, shall become the property of the Students' Union, who may at any time deal with the composition in any way they see fit. 6. The song need not conform to any particular type or form.

7. Words without music or music without words will receive no consideration in this contest.

8. The Students' Council accepts no responsibility for songs lost during or after the contest, and it is recommended that each contestant keep a copy of the song submitted.

9. A duly qualified contestant or contestants may submit one or more songs.

10. Each entry must be mailed to Mr. F. G. Winspear, Arts Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

11. The name and address must be written on the entry blank only and not on the music sheet. The entry form must accompany or be loosely attached to each song submitted.

12. Each entry should be accompanied by sufficient postage to insure its return to the owner.

13. The Students' Council of the University of Alberta will not enter into any correspondence with anyone in regard to this contest.

14. The song must be put to music with piano accompaniment.

15. The Students' Council may annul this contest at any time with or without notice.

16. Mr. John Bowman, Mr. George Steer, K.C., and Mr. Henry Attack will act as preliminary judges in this contest, and upon their recommendations the Students' Council may base its decisions.

17. This contest will open on Nov. 17, 1933, and close on February 15, 1934.

University of Alberta Song Contest Entry Form

I, (or we) the undersigned, submit herewith my (our) entry in the Song Contest being conducted by the Students' Council of the University of Alberta. I (we) have read the rules of the contest as set forth in The Gateway of November 17, 1933, (we) declare I (we) am a qualified I (we) understand them. I person to enter the contest, and I (we) submit this entry agreeing to abide by the rules as set forth.

(Name of contestant)

(Address) .....

(Date) .....

(Please state the year in which you left the University)





## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Chas. A. Perkins  
Managing Editor ..... Tom Costigan  
Associate Editor ..... Douglas McDermid  
Associate Editor ..... Wm. Epstein  
Associate Editor ..... Chris Jackson  
Women's Editor ..... Magdalena Polley  
News Editor ..... John Corley  
Sports Editor ..... Cec Jackson  
Asst. Sports Editor ..... George F. Casper  
Feature Editor ..... John Garrett  
Casserole ..... Ted Bishop  
Proof Editor ..... Harvey Johnston  
Exchange ..... Bob Scott  
Asst. Exchange ..... T. MacNab  
Librarian ..... Mary Smith

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Jack Tuck  
Advertising Manager ..... Ed. Davidson  
Circulation Manager ..... Bruce Whittaker

## AN INNOVATION

The Gateway's pages will be considerably brightened in the future through the plentiful use of cuts and small pictures. It has been found that many of the prints used in the University Year Book, and which have hitherto lain dormant, can be quite satisfactorily employed by The Gateway.

This will make a much more attractive page, and gave it a personal touch which is often lacking in newspapers. Students will also be able to acquaint themselves with the authors of articles and columns instead of having to worry over ambiguous initials.

Contributors to the paper are warned not to be over-alarmed if their picture is printed with their article.

## FAREWELL TO ARTS

The Faculty of Arts is going into eclipse. Formerly a proud division of any university, it has to lean heavily on the other faculties to justify its existence. Even its former champions, the teachers, half-heartedly stay by its colors; for they have discovered that, unless they supplement their Arts training with professional courses in Education, they are not abreast of the latest advanced thought in pedagogy.

And so we see an old institution going into disrepute; becoming only a chief means of obtaining the tinsel glamor of a meretricious smattering of poetry, history, and political economy, forming only an ornament to professional training in Medicine, Law, Engineering, and Agriculture.

In all truth, it must be admitted that students who are taking combined courses are forced by the very number and weight of their professional subjects to slight those of the Arts division. And this is the pity of it. They have only time to study their lecture notes, and by some necromancy manage to obtain the required number of second classes. They receive their degree, and henceforward parade under false colors. People on seeing the B.A. after their name actually believe they have a good grounding in the liberal arts.

Whereas, if they had taken advantage of the large amount of reference reading offered in each course, they could truly call themselves tolerably well educated men, who would not be too confused if called upon to make use of their store of learning in the liberal arts.

Of course, it may be argued that the intrinsic worth of a degree in Arts is the thing that counts above everything else. In that case I have no answer. I can only sigh for a person that holds such a view. Indeed, the present mania for material reward is gripping all and sundry!

Happily, I feel, all maladies have their time limit; and I hope to see the gradual disappearance of this great evil.

In the meantime, I will continue to hold to the belief that a book of unrelated facts, something in the nature of a Ripley's "Believe It or Not," is not a true representation of the mind of a genuine university graduate.

—H. W. J.

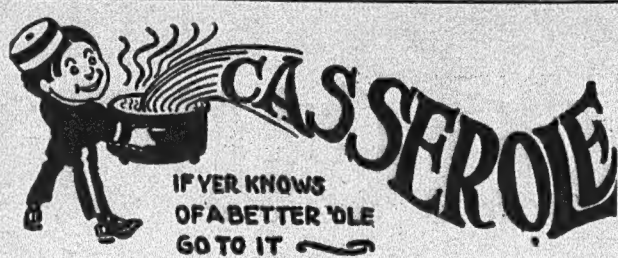
"If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields."

Some eighteen years ago, when Lieut.-Col. John McCrae wrote these lines, it is very possible that he may have had in mind something very different from the thought they bring to the minds of many today. Then the world was in the turmoil of war and the duty of every person seemed to be to "take up our quarrel with the foe"; now, in the longer perspective of the fifteen post-war years this duty begins to appear as something very different.

It is our belief, and the belief of many thousands of persons all over the world, that keeping faith today signifies the making of every possible effort to prevent a recurrence of the circumstances under which those lines were written. The men who fought and died between 1914 and 1918 were informed that they were sacrificing themselves in a "war to end war," "a war to make the world safe for democracy." It would be to associate oneself with the worst type of hypocritical sham to make the pretense that an attempt is being made on the part of all the world to fulfil either or both of these promises.

Two local incidents, both of local occurrence, come to mind in this connection. During the first three days of last week Dr. Zimmern of Geneva, in a series of lectures delivered at this University, declared that the only way to ensure world peace is to impress upon the people of every nation that "war is criminal." This brought the almost immediate response from a local person of some prominence (in a military as well as a civil way), as reported in the newspapers of November 10, that the scheme is impracticable, and that anyway war is not always criminal—wars of defence for instance, he suggests. Unfortunately, as this person must be aware, almost every war in history has been started as a "war of defence," ostensibly to forestall aggression on the part of the enemy.

The other incident was more striking. In a news-reel shown at a local theatre on Remembrance Day,



Before anybody beats us to it, we had better come out with the wisecrack that this is the best joke that's been in Casserole this year.



Ted Bishop

Gordon Wilson (as crowded Varsity bus starts with its usual jerk)—Gee, that fellow almost found me on his lap.

Pete Rule—Ha, a Laplander, eh?

Mr. West (at counter)—Have you a reservation?

Freshman—Do I look like an Indian?

## At the Engineer's Banquet (?)

Ginger Ale, Ginger Ale,  
Ginger all the way.  
The bubbles they go up my nose,  
They make me feel so gay—Oh,  
Ginger Ale, Ginger Ale,  
Hip, hop, hic, Hooray.  
Oh, what fun to get a bun  
In a Ginger Ale Cafe.

Ted Bishop—Have you heard the latest Gateway joke?

Bruce Whittaker—I hope so.  
(Needless to say, this "joke" was contributed.)

Millionaire McCormick (1943)—I owe all my success to only one thing. Pluck, just pluck!  
Sagacious Questioner—Yes, but how do you know who to pluck?

## Efficiency

I eat my peas with honey,  
I've done so all my life.  
It does taste kind of funny,  
But it keeps them on my knife.

Chem. Lab. Co-ed—Let's drive in the park.  
Archie McEwen—Now, let's park in the drive.

He stood beneath the mistletoe,  
He knew not what to do,  
For he was only five feet tall  
And she was six feet two.

If January can't make February March, April May.  
Now don't July to me August.

Frank Blue says he is going to join the detective service and be an undercover man so he can stay in bed all day.

(This joke was obtained from the Merrymakers Program last Sunday by Mr. Blue, and handed in to The Gateway Monday.)

L'il pickaninny,  
Looks just like his poppy;  
Don't know what to call him  
'Less it's Carbon Copy.

Husband—Did you mend my socks yet?  
Wife—No. Did you buy that coat you promised me?

Husband—No.  
Wife—All right. If you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn.

Arnold (Hugh)—Was your father in comfortable circumstances when he died?

McIntosh (Jack)—No, he was halfway under a train.

Bill Scott—I hear Morton got his nose broken in three places.

Wilf Hutton—Yeh, that'll teach him to keep it out of those places.

Marg Sutton—I don't see why you're so worried about having your car overhauled.

Rod Pike—But it was overhauled by a speed cop.

Rod Digney—John Corley is learning to tune pianos by mail.

Don McLaws—How nice. As soon as he learns I'll mail him our piano to tune.

McIntosh (Jack)—How do you know there's been a picnic here?

Arnold (Hugh)—I see by the papers.

Lives of great men all remind us  
As their pages o'er we turn  
That we're apt to leave behind us  
Letters that we ought to burn.

Bud Osburne—You look sweet enough to eat.  
Doris Riley—O.K. Where'll we eat.

Nov. 11, appeared an official of the British Navy appealing for public support for the building of a far larger fleet than Britain now possesses. "Let us," he said, "build up our fleet to the point which we believe is necessary, not to the point to which other people have agreed upon." He brought up all the old arguments in regard to "security" and everything else upon which armament programs have ever been supported. The showing of a picture such as this on Remembrance Day would be funny if it were not so tragic.

Those who today press for increased armaments, those who stress in every nation the inevitability of war, those who lightly dismiss the idea of world peace as impractical or visionary, would do well to pause for a moment to consider the new significance of McCrae's lines:

"If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields."

—L. L. A.



Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—It is regrettable to many admirers of your excellent paper that it is so rapidly deteriorating into a very second-class publication, to judge by some of the articles published in the last two issues. I refer particularly to "Mental Peregrinations," "Page the Professors," and "Poppies." The first two are beneath contempt as contributions of so-called students, and do not merit even criticism. The article entitled "Poppies" displays a want of heart and extremely poor taste on the part of the writer and those who were responsible for its publication in The Gateway. This protest is an effort to assure those to whom Remembrance Day is a time of poignant memories that many of the students at the University of Alberta wish to disassociate themselves from such an article of callous indifference to those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Only fifteen years have passed, and the question is being asked, "Shall we continue the observance of Armistice Day?" Apparently some students, if required to vote on the question, would be strongly in favor of its continuance, since it means "another holiday with lectures called off, which will be nice." But it is evidently unfair to expect students to devote two minutes to remembering the reason for which the holiday is granted, and to bow their heads in reverence. The arguments that follow make one wonder if such heads are worth bowing—or if they even know the meaning of reverence.

The writer of "Poppies" is evidently very sure that "the dead are gone," as he so beautifully expresses it. Has he positive evidence of this? If so, he would indeed be doing the world a service in making public his source of knowledge, and in correcting the false hope and comfort so many of us carry in our hearts received from St. Paul's assurance that "we are compassed about by a great cloud of witnesses."

The argument and logic regarding the giving of their lives is so obviously weak that it scarcely deserves mention. Those who expressed the "Greater Love" gave their lives when they stepped into a recruiting office—freely, willingly—conscious of all they would be called upon to endure and "give"—conscious of all they were giving up. In the word of one of them, they

"Had seen movement and heard music; known  
Slumber and waking; loved; gone proudly friendless;  
Felt the quick stir of wonder; sat alone;  
Touched flowers and furs and cheeks—  
All this is ended."

Do these words wrung from the sensitive soul of a poet suggest that they "thought the whole affair was going to be a picnic"?

If it requires courage to be cowardly, this student is a man of magnificent courage, for his words are those of a coward who strikes at the sad and suffering hearts of thousands of fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and friends to whom this Remembrance Day is still sacred. To question what good does it do to think of the dead is irrelevant. The vacant place is still vacant in hearts and homes and lives—how can we avoid "thinking" of all that might have been?

It is indeed to the point to think of the living broken bodies and broken souls, but are the sentiments of this student an indication that he is thinking of them? No one "thinking" of the living" who saw his comrades die could pen such cruel and heartless words.

If this article were typical of the students in our universities and the young manhood and young womanhood of today, the sooner the next war comes the better. We should strive to hasten the day rather than delay it with vague and meaningless conferences in an effort to maintain peace for a decadent and callous generation, incapable of reverence or silence for two minutes once a year, and who lack all sense and appreciation of duty—the beauty of self-sacrifice and endurance. But against one who by cheap cynicism seeks to bring himself to the notice of the University, there are hundreds of other students who, not only for two minutes on Remembrance Day, but every day—"at the going down of the sun, and in the morning . . . will remember them."—I am, sir, Yours truly,

R. L. W. RITCHIE.

Editor, The Gateway.

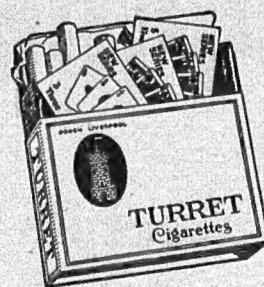
Through the medium of The Gateway I would like to express some comments and sentiments of my own.

Last week I had the great privilege of hearing Dr. Zimmern speak on Great Britain's struggle for international peace. In The Gateway I read the speech given by Dr. Corbett on the International Armament Alliances. On Saturday morning, Nov. 11, we filed into our Convocation Hall through a corridor on whose walls were the names of students of our age who fought and who fell in the Great Massacre of 1914-18. We sat down and listened to the Memorial Organ. We observed the two minutes of silence.

"We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields."

Let us shift the scene to the beginning of our first year at University to registration. We are given a form to fill out. Do you wish to

## Some Things ARE Puzzling . . .



10 for 10¢  
20 for 20¢  
25 for 25¢  
—and in flat tins of fifty and one hundred.

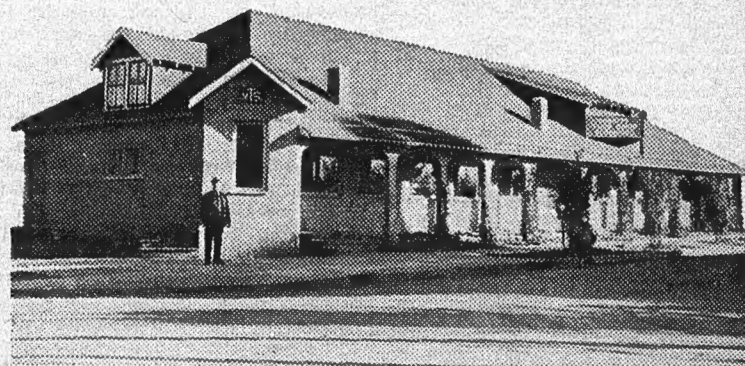
May be you can't pull a bunny out of a silk topper but pulling a good cigarette out of a Turret package is the easiest thing you know. For every cigarette in it is good—as cool, as fragrant, as satisfying a smoke as you ever touched a light to. There is no trick about Turret goodness . . . they're made from better tobacco.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Quality and Mildness  
**Turret**  
CIGARETTES

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

THE BEST  
**Varsity Tuck Shop**  
IN CANADA



**The RAINBOW ROOM**  
IS FREE FOR STUDENT FUNCTIONS

**STEEN'S DRUG STORE**

10912 88th Ave.  
(At the Car Line)

Phone 31456—We Deliver

Modess.....25c, 2 for 49c

Dr. West's Tooth Paste 25c  
2 for 43c.

JOIN OUR LIBRARY

JACK CRAWFORD

**Varsity Beauty Parlor**

Phone 31144 for Appointments

Private Booths for Ladies and Gentlemen

We specialize in Permanent Waving, Finger Waving and Marcelling

Phone 27535

**Veteran Taxi**  
50 Cent Rates

HEATED SEDANS

10750 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

(Continued on Page Six)



# CO-ED COLUMNS

## CO-EDS!

### Swimmers and Non-Swimmers!

At last swimming is to begin, and with a big splash we hope. We have had the good fortune this year to obtain the Y.W.C.A. pool for one and a-half hours every week. The boys will not be swimming at the Y.W. this year, so that those girls who were ashamed to join our club last year for fear of ridicule because they could not swim may now banish such thoughts. Come and splash, and actually learn the art from a competent teacher. Then there are those that already are well able "to keep their heads above water." I say to these that we expect their full co-operation and interest in making this season one to be remembered by all as a season of swimming. All are invited and asked to take advantage of our offer to train for diving and racing under the efficient supervision of our coach, who will prepare you for the intercollegiate meet against the University of Saskatchewan.



This Friday, Nov. 17, between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., I hope to see the pool literally flowing over with co-eds who will continue to attend for the remainder of the season. Our tickets are very reasonable, \$1.50 for the four months. They may be obtained from the Students' Union office, at the swimming pool on Fridays, or from Ruth Freeman, Kay Swallow, Betty Fox, Irene or Evelyn Barnett. And don't forget! While you're supporting your club, you are also participating in a most healthy and enjoyable recreation.

EVELYN BARNETT,  
Pres. of Women's Swimming.

## GARNEAU BAKERY

10860-82nd Ave.

## DANCING

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

### TIVOLI

#### ADMISSION

Tuesdays and Thursdays

Gentlemen 25c, Ladies 15c

#### Saturdays

Gentlemen 35c, Ladies 25c

Phone 21522 or 22808

Parties may reserve tables at no extra charge

Refreshments are now being served

## Private Course in German

FOR STAFF MEMBERS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS  
Will be given by E. Mueller. All interested are invited to meet in A-311 on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 4:30. Charges reasonable, depending on number of participants.

## JOHNSON'S—the leading CAFE

Corner 101st St. and Jasper Ave.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

SHOWING: SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

HIT No. 1: JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS in

"Hold Me Tight"

AND

HIT No. 2: WYNNE GIBSON in

"Crime of the Century"

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE SATURDAY

2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

COMING: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Don't Miss This Musical Production

HIT No. 1: JAN KIEPURA in

"Be Mine Tonight"

AND

HIT No. 2: JAMES CAGNEY in

"Mayor of Hell"

## "The Unemployed School"

If you are overtaken some afternoon and grow weary of window shopping or sipping coffee in Picardy's, it might be a good idea to refresh your jaded spirit by a visit to a most unique institution—the School for the Unemployed, which is under the auspices of the Alumni Association of our own University. I guarantee that you will be interested—you may even (if you're not a Senior!) be enthusiastic.

The school is located near 97th Avenue on 102nd Street, at the foot of the hill. The building is a large brick one, built in more optimistic days as a warehouse. It is now owned by the Provincial Government, which has loaned a large part of the second floor to the school. It is a long room, furnished with rough tables and benches and three or four blackboards (home-made from beaver board, coated with special blackboard paint). Class divisions are suggested by sections of beaver board nailed to posts. All furnishings were made by men on relief, the lumber being supplied by the Alumni Association at a cost of about twenty-five dollars.

The history of this school dates back to just a year ago, when the Alumni Association was seeking some means of assisting the unemployed men of the city. Dr. Cook, of the Mathematics department, headed the committee. There was some difficulty in getting a suitable building, so the school did not open until February with Mr. P. D. Huxley (Agric. '31). Books were given by the public and high school students of the city. Provincial and city relief departments co-operated heartily, the latter department supplying an unemployed man to act as janitor.

From the beginning the school was a success. Of course, a number dropped out after the novelty had worn off, but the remainder were remarkably eager and faithful. The attendance was high, and there was never the slightest need for discipline. The enrolment was approximately one hundred and sixty. Ages varied from the 'teens to over fifty, with the majority in their early twenties. Probably sixty per cent. were Ukrainians, thirty per cent. Scandinavians, and the remaining ten per cent. British and American, with a sprinkling of other nationalities. One Arab was enrolled, and besides learning to read and write, obtained his first aid certificate!

There were fifteen teachers who gave their services. All were unemployed, and at least two were on relief.

An amazing range of courses was given; reading and writing, prospecting and first aid proved the most popular. The first aid course was given by St. John's Ambulance League, and remarkably good work was done, twenty-three men getting their certificates. The classes in prospecting were made possible by the kindness of four members of the University faculty: Dr. Allen, Dr. Cameron, Dr. Pitcher and Dr. Rutherford. Lectures were held three evenings a week and over a hundred men attended.

This year work has got under way earlier. Registration opened this week, and regular classes will probably begin Monday from ten to twelve a.m., and from two to four p.m. The courses offered are primary reading and writing (mainly for non-English speaking men), elementary school subjects, high school subjects, electricity and radio work, contemporary literature, drafting, first aid, carpentry and other trades. There has been a demand for discussion groups, particularly in economics, and if leaders can be found these

## Are You Starved for Romance?

Spinach and lemons in later life make up for a candied and syrupy childhood—liver and lettuce replenish the red corpuscles delted by arduous hours of April cramming—dumbbells and tap-dancing bear off the overflow zest of the animal spirits—rum and rest relieve those with a cardiac weakness—but what becomes of the victim of Thwarted Romance?

There are many outlets for such an affliction—rationalizations, substitutes. The commonest one is the "drama." A brooding Hamlet muttering a frenzied "To be or not to be," may only be just an average Arts student—a scintillating, polished punster is merely a drab bookworm from the Law Library, while the dashing Hollywood heroine is utterly lacking in glamour. But as they are all starved for Romance, they had to get it somewhere.

The next best sluice-gate is writing for The Gateway. Maybe you are the kind of person, no one ever listens to, maybe your family chooses your socks, maybe you have adenoids or stutter—but if you say it in print, it has prestige and authority. You can be witty, and sparke about Life and European Situations and Wau-neta Dances and yet be sure of a hearing. There are a great many get Romance that way. Especially women.

The third haven is the S.C.M. If you do not care to project yourself as a Romantic Figure over the footlights, or see a little mirror of your ego in The Gateway, then join the S.C.M. There you are above the mundanity of the Press or the Stage. You may discuss the Good Life and the souls of men. You may even visualize yourself as a pure and gleaming light in the wilds of Heathenland or as a Moral Reformer of Modern Youth. It helps a lot.

Of course, there are others, but these are the most important. So don't let yourself become atrophied for lack of stimulus. If you can't find Love—there are shadowy substitutes. Personally, I prefer dill pickles.

## SOUVENIRS

Of the co-eds I have seen, there's the type of campus queen

Who always has to have a souvenir.  
She makes you risk your life to pinch a spoon or fork or knife,  
Or the pewter stein from which you drank your beer.  
"No Parking" and "Keep Off the Grass" adorn this maiden's wall.  
You're lucky if she's not collecting ties,  
She'll want a half-an-acre of the wall effect at King's,  
She'd love to have the moonbeams in the skies.  
She's amassed a score of menus, also ash-trays, cups and plates,  
Hymn-books and flasks, door-knobs and cuspidors;  
If you take her on a hike she tries to carry home the rocks,  
She'd take the very rugs from off the floors.  
The cannon from the Armouries are quite within her scope,  
Mere dance-programs to her are mighty tame—  
Just find me for a souvenir, a little bit of rope  
And, by Jove, I'll go out and hang that dame.

—L. W.

## IS OUR MIDDLE NAME INERTIA?

Some of us will possibly read the title of this article and say, "Is the woman mad?"; others will become highly indignant at such a suggestion, and try to forget about it in the Latusian atmosphere of Tuck. So it is to the few sane ones that this question is directed, "Is Inertia our Middle Name?" An outsider has seen us as mentally inactive (one hesitates to use the word "passive", though that was what was meant), and surely an observer would see what we do not see, so we can't deny it at once. Then, admitting that we are—why?

Our tastes, that is, our finer tastes, have perhaps been blunted by the bluntness of modern life. Oh! not just jazz and futuristic art, but the vulgarities and crudities of the talkies and of literature. This may be because we are living in an age when so many artists are opportunists. Public interest was in war; the world became inundated with book and

will be added.

Only one woman attended last year, but it is hoped that more will enroll this year. If a sufficient number register, classes will be given in home economics.

If you have any spare time and would like to help out, phone Mr. P. D. Huxley. This school will be glad to have you, and the work is tremendously worth while. The men are very eager to learn, and they will study practically anything to fill in their long empty days. One man who registered the other day was asked what he cared to study. His reply was quietly given, but it held a world of tragedy: "I'd like to take carpentry, but if I can't do that, I'll study anything. It may keep me from going dippy."

So if you have specialized in economics or cooking or drafting, or you would like to teach reading or physical culture, or any other subject, come along. You will be helping people who need and deserve help—and it is a wonderful cure for self-pity!

## S'NO JOKE

By H. M. A.

The other night as I was energetically studying (?) in my room on floor of Pembina, there came a sudden impact on the window ledge, and through the open window flew a spray of snow which completely deluged me. When the shock of this sudden shower was over and I stood wrathfully wiping fast-melting particles from hair, face and neck, a derisive laugh was heard outside. I looked out just in time to see a mysterious figure gliding into the shadows. I wished then that he had glided into a snow-bank or somp'n—but my attitude toward this little incident has since changed, and I feel moved to congratulate, most heartily, the unknown "sniper" on his superior marksmanship. He certainly made one big hit as far as I'm concerned, and may be an up and coming William Tell. Who can Tell? Who can Tell? But seriously—I think this charming sport—shall we call it "snowball-sniping"?—should be encouraged, in so far as the front of Pembina has, since the advent of this quaint pastime, been kept nicely cleared of snow. Had you noticed?

## CO-ED SPORT

By J. F.

Coach Parney, who is coaching our senior basketballers, after thinning down a squad of 30 hopeful players to exactly 15, plans to enter two teams in senior overtime leagues.



A first string Varsity team will be entered in the Senior "B" Division, and will play its annual series for the city championship with the Gradettes only, provided that no other contenders show up.

A second string team will probably make their bow in the proposed Edmonton Girls' Basketball League. This league features a membership of over a dozen teams that intend to make an aggressive bid for the city trophy.

Lastly, an all-star team will be picked from the two squads to represent the University of Alberta in possible intercollegiate games to be held this winter. U. of A. teams have been the holders of the Cecil Race Trophy, emblematic of the Western Intercollegiate Basketball Championship, for the past eight years.

Coach Parney is sending the girls through a thorough-going and intensive training schedule in an effort to build up as fast working and as energetic a squad as possible.

The basketball team, Freshettes, have the most striking and snappiest looking official uniform, that we have yet seen for their players. A softly colored orange sweater featuring a Varsity crest and letters in evergreen, is worn with a pair of trim black velvet shorts. Now, who couldn't show a bit of inspired basketball form in that?

Five players of experience remain from last year's team, namely, Jean Cohen, Mary Howard, Helen Ford, Kay Swallow and Marg Hutton. Among the most promising newcomers we notice Evelyn and Irene Barnett, B. Black, Ruth Carlyle, Amy Cogswell, Marg Clayton, Jean Crawford, Nellie Thrasher and Jenny Filipkowski.

Coach Rostrop is hard at work in House League, instilling rudimentary knowledge of basketball into the inexperienced, giving useful hints to the better player and polishing those just short of the senior squad mark. We would like to have the names of several more overtime players interested in basketball handed into the manager, J. Filipkowski (Pembina), as soon as possible.

We hope to enter at least one, and possibly two, representative teams in intermediate overtime leagues, shortly after Christmas. A team will be entered, as proposed so far, in the Del Sarto Basketball League.

The coach is on hand for practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Till games start, a general practice period is held Mondays, 7-8:30.

The ladies' Badminton manager, Fern Atkinson, wishes to announce that Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights are reserved for play from 7:30-11. Intended players are requested to hand in their names as soon as possible to Fern. The club intends to pick and enter teams in overtime leagues, and have some travel to several badminton-minded points in the province.

All you need is a racket, a limber

## REGRET

If I could have my wasted hours,  
And the hours I've spent with you,  
I'd build a bridge o'er the stream of Time,  
Like a rainbow spans the blue.

I'd hurry back to do again,  
What I'd done half before;  
I'd hurry back to live again,  
All that I'd missed—and more.

I'd climb the mountains and sail the seas,  
And learn what fame can do,  
If I could have my wasted hours,  
And the hours I've spent with you.

—D. B. L.

## LOST MELODY

When I wire a Fool's cap  
Upon an empty head,  
There lived within my heart a rose,  
A butterfly of red  
And a little song that sang itself  
Wherever fancy led.

Now a sombre Thinking-cap  
Sits heavy on my head;  
The rose is ashen in my heart,  
The butterfly has fled,  
And in Another Book my song  
Lies silently—and dead.

—Betty M. Hall, Texas "Kaleidograph."

arm, and some whole-hearted enthusiasm. Birds are supplied. Whether you are a good, bad or indifferent player, a game that features the flash of quick play as its highlight demands the concentrated effort of your wits throughout, and that provides the thrill of repeatedly exciting situations any number of times, is bound to prove one of the most attractive forms of amusement for the student body at large.

## PHONE 22111

New Low Rates

## Jack Hays Ltd.

### TAXICABS

HEATED PACKARD SEDANS  
DRIVURSELF CARS

10056 101st Street

## SPECIAL 8-HOUR SERVICE

Phone 31433

## EDMONTON STEAM

### LAUNDRY, LTD.

All Mending Done at No

Extra Charge

You may expect  
Mc Dermid  
distinction only  
from portraits  
that are  
Mc Dermid  
made

PHONE  
26777

MC DERMID  
STUDIOS LTD.  
10133 ~ 101 ST.

## FRENCH and SPANISH

Spoken for students of Languages

### THOMPSON & DYNES

#### HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY PARLOR

Convenient Scale of Prices

All Systems of Permanent Waving

at amazing  
price concessions

## STERLING SHOES—

# Will Close Out

780 pairs WOMEN'S SHOES

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday at

\$3.35

Reg. \$5 and \$6 values

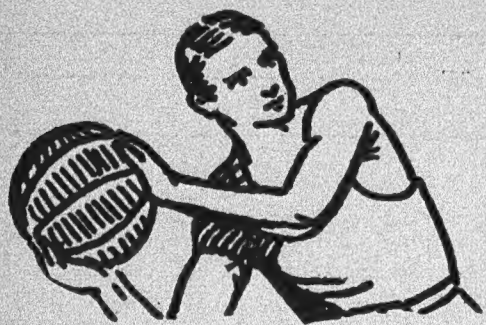
THE SEASON'S SMARTEST STYLES IN THE  
SEASON'S NEWEST MATERIALS

## STERLING SHOES, LTD.

10125 101st Street

Phone 27433





# SPORTS



## HOPES OF HARDY TROPHY GO WEST FOR SEASON

### Hardy Trophy Remains in B.C. as Bears Beaten 12-5

Soft Field and Greasy Ball Hamper Morton—Pete Rule Again in Stellar Role

(By Don Tyerman, of Vancouver Province)

Alberta's Golden Bear found hornets in the coastal honey-pot, and when the scorer scanned his ready-reckoner after sixty inspired minutes of football at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon the count stood: University of B.C. 12, University of Alberta 5.

Thus the Hardy trophy remains in the University of B.C. cupboard for another season, making the fourth. It has stayed there since the Point Grey School entered the Western Intercollegiate conference in 1928.

What was it that made a Doc Burke's team winner once again in this intercollegiate battle?

Nothing but inspiration. That must be the answer. Mediocre in previous showings here this season, Varsity rose to stem the Alberta challenge. And Alberta's challenge was a good one. The Golden Bear was nobody's setup, for it was a squad rated high among Western teams.

#### Great Work on Lines

But B.C. can most of all thank the superb labors of the workhorses of the line. It was the work of the line and the great ball-toting of the star of a similar intercollegiate battle of two years ago which made possible this victory, and it was Doug McIntyre, whose slipper 140 pounds of concentrated whirling dynamite shook loose around right end behind perfect interference for a touchdown in the second quarter standing up. His equally brilliant backfield partner, Ed Kendall, added the extra point from placement with McIntyre holding.

And it was this boy Kendall's kicking throughout the game which provided B.C. with its most potent offensive and defensive weapon. He outkicked Alberta by nine yards on the average, time and time again carried Golden Bear offensives back out of the danger line.

Powerful Ed. Senkler, moved back from the line to add weight to the line-smashing attack, intercepted Morton's attempted forward at mid-field and raced down the south sidelines forty yards before he was caught by Creighton from behind on the Alberta 20-yard line. One play to mid-field and Kendall's unerring toe added three more points to the count from placement with McIntyre again holding. And thus the half ended with the score 9-0 for B.C.

#### Rule Great Line Master

Don't get the impression that the game was all B.C. This boy Pete Rule hit the line for cutback bucks on five occasions in the first half and was instrumental in yard-gaining when Reg Moir, Alberta quarter, skirted the B.C. end on another offensive. It was the work of Rule and Moir which paved the way for the prairie lads' greatest drive.

This occurred early in the third quarter when a steady march from mid-field by Rule and Moir carried the ball to B.C.'s 5-yard line. Two bucks failed, but the third smash by Moir at centre was successful. The attempted conversion from placement failed. B.C. was hard pressed to withstand Alberta's assaults on the line until lanky Bill Willisroft attained the heights by blocking Morton's punt, which was recovered by Ackhurst. From then to the end of the quarter B.C. stopped Alberta's attack, and forced the ball deep into Bear territory. As the session ended twenty-one yards to place the ball Morton swept around left end for on B.C.'s 45-yard line—one of the finest runs of the game.

#### McIntyre Makes Way Again

McIntyre again achieved fame by taking an Alberta punt on his own 10-yard line and romping twenty-eight yards through a broken field. Shortly after, Campbell recovered Kendall's punt on the Bears' 15-yard line, from which Kendall and McIntyre again teamed up to score another just didn't have the drive to even field goal from placement. Alberta threaten for the balance of the game.

As soon as Varsity discovered the secret of Rule's cutback through the line, victory was assured for Burke's hornets. Plays clicked for B.C. that

### SPORTING SLANTS

After losing a game reported to be the best yet seen on the Pacific Coast played under the Canadian code, the Bears came home minus the Hardy Cup, but plus a bouncing teddy bear that is to act as the club's mascot at games in years to come, and to decorate the trophy case in off-seasons.

Now, we don't claim to know much about teddy-bears, but it is going to take a lot of a simple four-letter word of Anglo-Saxon derivation suggesting intestinal fortitude on the part of any mascot to take a first look at that trophy case (especially if said mascot is interested in rugby trophies).

So that's the end of the rugby season. The boys played with all they had, and if they did nothing more than develop the nucleus for a good squad next year, it was worth it.

A lot of credit is coming to Allen Wilson, who besides being a capable coach, is one who is well liked by all the players. Disension is one thing that can not be tolerated in any team.

The trip to the coast had its compensations, however, and among other things the boys got a real taste of college spirit. They witnessed the impossible—1,500 at a pep rally. Everybody from the turbaned Hindu up to or down to (according to the part of Asia you come from) the scholarly-looking Chinese was there.

And what's more, these rallies are not held just before important games, but they are weekly events.

The teams were played onto the field by a real band, and had the pleasure, at the last game, of playing before 3,500 spectators.

Manager Art Wilson has cabled to the effect that the size and shape of the muskrat houses at the rink indicate that we are to have a long, hard winter. With no practice yet, and no ice at present, the hockey prospects are anything but bright.

The senior hockey league has not organized, but a four-team league, two teams from Edmonton and two from the south, is being mooted. It would be advisable for something definite to be done about this winter's plans, as a letter we received from Saskatchewan suggests that an intercollegiate series might be arranged.

have hardly been seen in their games here this season. One of the best was an end-around play by Jack Bourne that went for fifteen yards. Farrington reversed on the following play for another ten, to put the ball on the Alberta 2-yard line in the first quarter. B.C. should have gone across on sheer power, but Alberta's Bear dug in and growled defiance. B.C. lost the ball on downs. That was a touch of real football drama, just one of the many flashes of excitement and thrills which aroused the crowd of 2,000. And that crowd saw a football game.

#### The Play

	U.B.C.	Alberta
Number scrimmage plays	66	74
Yardage gained from scrimmage	158	197
Yardage lost from scrimmage	3	12
Net yardage gained from scrimmage	155	185
Number punts	12	11
Yardage gained on punts	411	295
Average length punts	34.2	26.0
Total yardage punt return	69	40
Average length punt return	6.3	3.4
Number punts blocked	1	0
Forward passes attempted	5	3
Forward passes completed	1	0
Total yardage from forward passes	20	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
First downs from scrimmage	5	12
First downs from forward passes	1	0
First downs from blocked kicks	1	0
Number kickoffs	1	5

#### Scoring

Field goals attempted	2	1
Field goals scored	1b	1c
Points after touchdowns scored	1a	0
Rouges	0	0
Attempted rouges run out by	0	0
Safety touches	0	0
Kicks to deadline	0	0
Score by quarters—		
U.B.C.	0 9 0 3—12	
Alberta	0 0 5 0—5	

#### Penalties

No. yardage penalties against and yardage lost.	4 for 45	4 for 40
Time penalties against and minutes lost.	0 for 0	0 for 0
First downs from penalties	0	1
Loss of downs on penalties	0	0

#### Loss of Ball

Ball lost on downs	1	1
Fumbles	4	4
Ball lost on fumbles	2	2

All punt and forward pass yardage taken from the line of scrimmage.

(a) Kendall, (b) McIntyre, (c) Moir.

### MEN'S ATHLETIC AWARDS MADE

This year a new departure has been made in men's athletic awards. In future a sweater, emblazoned with a big block letter, will be awarded to the two men who, during the year, have furthered the interests of men's athletics most during the year.

Such men will automatically become members of the Big Block Club, a club whose objects are, in general, to promote the interests of men's athletics from the standpoints of unity and friendship of the various teams, scholastic standing, and sportsmanship.

All members of the clubs who are members of the Students' Union will be voting members of the clubs.

The following are the qualifications which will be taken into consideration when memberships are awarded:

- (1) Number of major sports competition.
- (2) Sportsmanship.
- (3) Generalship or leadership.
- (4) Executive ability.
- (5) Number of years of participation.

Recipients of these awards and members of the Awards Committee, consisting of three faculty members, the president and secretary of men's athletics, shall have the final decision in awarding Big Blocks.

Last year Al Hall and Neil Stewart were made members of the Big Block Club.

Al was snap on the senior rugby team from 19028 to '32, and was captain for the last two years. He played defense on the senior hockey team for four years, and was captain for two. Last year he acted as playing coach.

Neil was on the interfac champion rugby team in 1928. He then played senior rugby until last year, when he was president of men's athletic.

### NEW SPORT CLUB

Winter having passed, and spring being but newly come, a young man's thought lightly turns to games and fun. The old adage "birds of a feather flock together" is still as vitally true as ever, consequently the intelligentsia and socially elite of the campus have banded together to form a very select group. The objects of the group will be, first, to foster ill-feeling between this and other clubs on the campus; second, to make sure that there is violent discontent among the members; third, to be entirely devoid of humor, and do devilish things, e.g., write letters to The Gateway, laugh at the Students' Council. Finally, no member may participate in any form of outdoor athletic recreation.

No official badge or handshake has yet been decided on; however, one may discover another member by asking the password in the following manner; standing stiffly at attention, with both hands in an attitude of prayer, say smartly, "Having sport?" with the accent on the sport—on no account add an "s" to the word. The secret answer will be given in next week's issue.

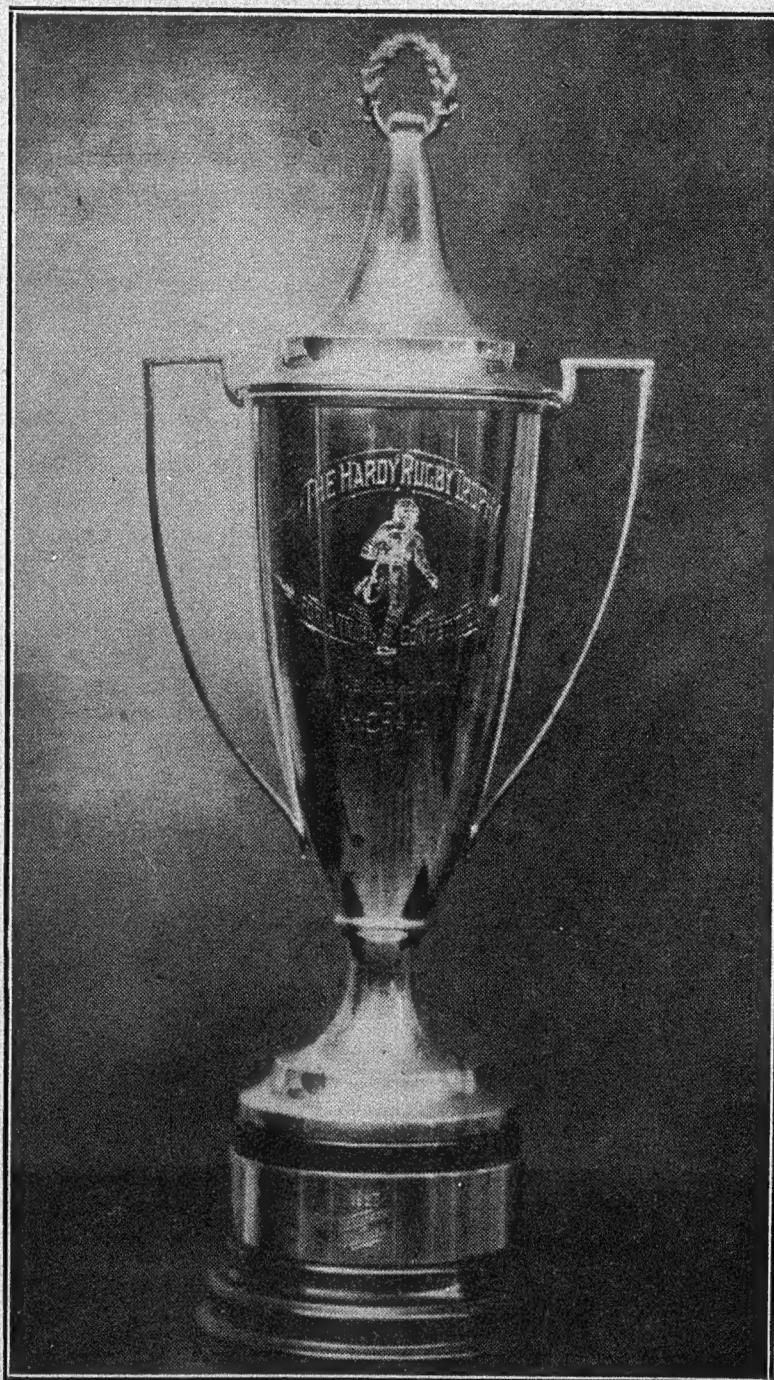
Phone 27651

**Muckleston's**

BEAUTY PARLOR AND  
BARBER SHOP

10316 Jasper Avenue  
Few doors west of Hudson Bay

### CONGRATULATIONS B.C.



THE HARDY TROPHY

Which B.C. retains for another year by virtue of their victory over the Bears last Saturday.

### SPORTING GOODS

We carry everything in the line of Sporting Goods at very moderate prices

**UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE**

Est. 1912. Phone 22057

### The University Book Store

#### SPECIAL

Green and Gold Pennants.....35c  
Green and Gold Berets.....25c  
Green and Gold Glengarrys 25c  
U. of A. Eye Shades .....30c

### UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

GET THE HABIT OF CALLING  
McFARLANE 50 CENT TAXI  
PHONE 25337

50c

5-Passengers to Centre of City

50c

FRANK

We Appreciate Your Patronage

LEO

BUD

### ONTARIO LAUNDRY

10733-82nd Avenue

FREE COLLECTION AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Modern Prices

### SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

There are four openings on the sports staff of The Gateway for Freshmen or Sophs who would like to write sport. Applications should be addressed to Cec. Jackman or Geo. Casper, at The Gateway office.

### SWIMMING CLUB

An organization meeting was held Tuesday, November 14. The men are to swim Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A.; time, 9-10:15 p.m. The ladies have Friday night at the Y.W.C.A.; time, 7 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained from Lyle Jestley, Don Wilson, Ralph Macdonald, Mac Keith, Lloyd Bassett, Evelyn Barnett, Betty Ford.

We Invite You to Enjoy  
OUR DINING ROOM SERVICE

Phone 27106 for Reservations

**CORONA HOTEL**

## Well within your Budget

Tip Top Clothes enable you to be well dressed yet keep well within your budget. For Tip Top value far exceeds the price—a value that cannot be equalled by any other tailoring organization. Come in. Judge for yourself. Make your own choice of beautiful all-wool fabrics, that will be custom tailored to your own measurements in exactly the style you prefer.

D3

ONE PRICE ONLY

**\$24.00**

**Tip Top Tailors**

MADE TO MEASURE

10123 JASPER AVENUE



## DILETTANTE

## STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

Back amid the primeval forests of England, while in the east Jesus was still teaching his disciples, some few people settled upon the banks of the Avon river. That little spot has continued through the ages, a quiet tranquil community, untouched by wars or rumors of wars, by falling kings and crashing empires, and mighty iconoclasts. Even today, the great tourist traffic of Stratford cannot disturb her calm, studied through two milleniums, and now fortified by the mellow traditions born by those centuries.

There the Romans lived and laughed and died. Little Roman children paddled in the quiet waters of the river, and the echoes of their voices have been repeated by countless other little voices, even till today. Roman husbands attended their flocks, and Roman matrons gossiped over the petty foibles of the tiny community.

So in peaceful continuity, generations gave way to generations through many centuries, until in 691 a new influence entered and extended the village. King Ethelred of Mercia conveyed a charter to the Bishop of Worcester establishing a monastery in Stratford. Here the worthy Benedictine monks spent their days in gentle austerity, finding pleasure in the affectionate bonds of brotherhood, and in quiet consecration to the spirit. Their life,

"Exempt from public haunt,  
Finds tongues in trees, books in  
the running brooks,  
Sermons in stones, and good in  
everything."

Perhaps here was an Abbot Samson, or perhaps, as pictured by one who writes on Stratford, the monks must have been fat and rubicund, and luxuriating in their fatness, which kept them warm in winter and brought heads of honest perspiration to their faces throughout the summer months—charming, clubbable fellows, with sparkling eyes, and a tendency to make full use of their privilege of sack, or whatever the favorite wine of those times may have been. As they drew their water from the river, or sat a-fishing on the banks, or joined in a symposium, or sang a "Lauda Syon" in their cells, they must have found life good, and many blessings to be remembered with gratitude in their orisons.

Again generations and centuries rolled on, various small industries developed, and under a charter granted by Richard I, Stratford became the proud possessor of a weekly market, and annual fairs were held in the community. Early in the 13th century there formed within the parish the Guild of the Holy Cross. It was typical of all such guilds; it administered the business life of its members, dealt out charities, attended the sick, conducted the clerical religious observances of the day, and perhaps of greater importance, founded the Stratford-On-Avon Grammar School.

The guild grew in wealth and in stature to the end of the Middle Ages. Then it began a rapid decline, until in 1547 it was suppressed, and its property confiscated by the revolutionary measures of Henry VIII.

## Edmonton Hat Cleaners

And Shoe Shine Parlors  
We clean and block hats  
satisfactorily

Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
Hats of any kind made  
larger or smaller

Country orders solicited too  
We have been in business for  
18 years

Phone 26934. 10121 101st St.

COUGHLIN'S

## The Capitol

BEAUTY PARLORS

Edmonton's Oldest and Largest  
Permanent Waving Staff

PHONE 23456

McNEILL'S 50c TAXI  
HEATED SEDANS

GENTLEMEN—

of today

APPRECIATE CUSTOM TAILORING AT  
"READY MADE" PRICES

We are Specialists—

—in Young Mens' Clothing

CAN WE SAY MORE?

ALLARD'S

Jasper Ave. East

Opp. Royal Bank

Dialectical  
Materialism

By Theo M. Karpoff

The most sublime of human epics record, not the furious clash of contending armies, but the silent struggle for mastery of rival institutions; the most profound of human dramas depict, not the onward march of conquering legions, but the upward surge of new ideas. Although the modern battlefield, served by the twin sciences of chemistry and physics, may bring bodily mutilation and death to millions, the competition of social systems may determine the spiritual destinies of whole nations and establish the mental pattern for a succession of generations. Indeed such a competition may hold in the balance the inner lives of men and the very gods they worship. While the generations will have to come and go before dialectical materialism, as initiated by Marx and as being applied in Russia, can be accurately appraised in all its departments, quite possibly the stage is being set for one of the most stupendous acts of history—the open and conscious competition between two radically different social systems.

The philosophy of dialectics is by no means a new movement in modern times. Zeno, Socrates and Plato had recourse to it. It is an old thought foreshadowed by Empedocles, and is embodied in the golden mean of Aristotle. The latter believed that the knowledge of opposites is one. The truth (like an electron) is an organic unity of opposite parts. As Durant puts it, "The truth of conservatism and radicalism is liberalism—an open mind and a cautious hand, an open hand and a cautious mind; the formation of our opinions on large issues is a decreasing oscillation between extremes; and in all debatable questions 'veritas in medio stat.'" The movement of evolution is a continuous development of oppositions, and their merging and reconciliation. Schelling was right—there is an underlying identity of opposites; and Fichte was right—Thesis, antithesis and synthesis constitute the formula and secret of all development and all reality.

The dialectical movement reached its culmination in Hegel, the spiritual teacher of Karl Marx. With Hegel not only do thoughts develop and evolve according to this dialectical movement, but things do equally. In applying his method to history Hegel points out that the historical movement of human culture is the logical unfolding of the universal Reason or Spirit. This unfolding is being motivated or produced by the perpetual effort of reason to resolve its own inner contradiction. Marx adopted the dialectic method but turned it upside down, or as he said, he restored it to its natural posture, by making matter and not spirit the real actor of the drama. It was matter that ever took on new determinations through the dialectical logic of contradiction, while thought and ideals were a mere reflection in the brain of man of underlying material movement. The main impact of the doctrine was, of course, in the realm of social history, where Marx identified the logic of contradiction with the struggle of classes, and culture with material economics. In this, dialectical materialism became not only an admirable tool of propaganda, but also the Procrustean bed into which all theoretical principles of science and philosophy must be forced to lie. It promised the proletariat the final

A Misunderstood  
Student

There is one misunderstood man attending this University. Courtesy forbids me to mention his name; but for sheer humility and self-abasement he is hard to beat. In fact, he has the majority of the students in a chronic state of fear that he may some day end it all, and become part of the great Vacuity, which he says lies on the other side of the grave.

His attitude excites so much pity in the mind of his beholders that they rival one another in their attempts to bolster up his crestfallen self-respect. However, their efforts are in vain. He merely returns with an irrelevant flow of verbiage to the effect that he is the most misunderstood of men, and a suppressed genius. Then he proceeds to point out that he is the only intellectual on the campus; his is a mind far above the ordinary to whom the esoteric knowledge of the philosophers is an open book.

He rants on like this for a while till his listeners disappear. Strange individual, they think, must have a devilish inferiority complex, to carry on like that!

Yet, to know him more intimately is not such a bad experience. One finds that he has a broad human sympathy, a chain-lightning mind that is unfortunately allowed to flutter and flick against the subjects he discusses.

In fact, though he is accused of being superficial, I do not believe this to be the truth. It is merely because he has an intuitive mind that goes beyond logical processes, that he gives the impression of shallowness. Like most university students, he is a confirmed pessimist, only of a deeper dye than most. How he likes to paint the world in the most morbid hues possible.

No doubt, if asked he would own that he was an epicurean.

Withal, he is a good sport, and possesses in his frame that self-reliance which will always enable him to maintain his cynical air of contempt which he has chosen to wear.

MEDITATIONS ON REMEMBRANCE  
DAY

By T. C.

Fifteen years ago from this date the last cannon roared, the last charge was made, and the last man died in action.

Germany, that country upon which we have been taught to look as the personification of all that is diabolical, was defeated. She was shorn of her colonies and saddled with a war reparation as impossible to pay as it is for the human mind to comprehend.



Tom Costigan

Having thus been taught a lesson, she was left by her peaceful friends, who then reiterated that in the Versailles treaty there must be no victors and no vanquished.

Following the war all the so-called civilized nations of the world experienced a prosperity undreamed of in the history of mankind. Agricultural prices rose to dizzy heights, machinery became disproportionately expensive and high financiers of dubious character and shady morals made stupendous sums of money. The general rank and file of humanity, however, were quite content with their lot.

But like all pleasant dreams the years following the war proved to be

victory in the struggle of classes, a victory which should inaugurate a classless society, if not the millennium itself, and it made its promises by virtue of its confidence in the metaphysical truth of its method.

Like all great conceptions, the notion of the materialistic interpretation of history is essentially simple in character. It is simply the insistence that the material conditions of life, taken as a whole, primarily determine the changes in human thought. It is not some indwelling idea, Providence, the World Spirit, or Natural Reason, which secures the changes that occur. These are conceptions invented by men and interpreted by men, in their efforts to explain the nature of the world about them. The color and connotation of our ideas is always given by, and shaped from, the manner in which man gains the means of life. "Men make their own history," says Marx, "but they do not do so spontaneously under conditions they have themselves chosen. On the contrary, they must make it on terms already handed down to them and determined." They are, briefly speaking, a function of the way in which they satisfy their wants. That is the key of social evolution. Revolution is necessary, as it is the birth-deliverer—the midwife—of the new from the old. "My contribution," said Marx, "has been to add the following thesis: (1) that the existing classes are bound up with certain phases of material production; (2) that the class struggle necessarily leads to the dictatorship of the proletariat; (3) that this dictatorship is merely the transition to the abolition of all classes, and the creation of a free and equal society."

Following the leadership of Karl Marx and his disciples, the Russian Communists reject the ancient dualism of mind and body, spirit and matter, and stoutly affirm their faith in the unity of all things. They reject every system of thought that seeks to explain the realm of nature in terms of the creative activity of some outside spiritual force or power, whether it be personal deity or abstract idea. To them matter is the foundation of all existence, and the external world rather than the data of individual consciousness is the fundamental reality. They hold that all phenomena are manifestations of the one substance in process and that even life and mind are functions of certain extremely delicate and complex forms of matter. The difference between the loftiest and lowliest orders of existence is a difference of organization. There is but one sphere of being. There is no God, no supernatural realm, no world of pure spirit. In the words of Engels, "matter is not a product of mind, but mind itself is only the highest product of matter." The dialectical materialists assert that the universe of nature is self-sufficient.

This rejection of all forms of supernaturalism and metaphysical idealism, however, represents but one side of their view of the world. Having accepted materialism, Marx sought to avoid a purely mechanistic and fatalistic interpretation and to make provision for the effective operation of the human mind in society. The result was the adoption and elaboration of the theory of Dialectical Materialism which, someone has said, is materialism modified by an evolutionary dialectic. According to this doctrine, as a result of the struggle of the organism with environment, new qualities and functions may appear in the evolutionary process—qualities and functions which in their turn become creative forces in the realm of material reality. Thus sensation, thought and ideas, though derived from and a part of the world of nature, are capable nevertheless of initiating change.

Then the final issue between idealism and dialectical materialism may be stated thus: Idealism postulates an absolute Reason or Spirit as the ultimate reality in which system man (in their opinion) occupies in the whole scheme of evolution a secondary and a passive position. Dialectical Materialism, on the other hand, postulates matter the one and only reality, in which system human mind becomes the highest form of matter, and thus the supreme factor; the creative and active agency in the process of biological and sociological evolution.

## The Modern Tempo

By H. W. J.

March to the modern tempo,  
Or stand by the road and wait,  
While the surging fours go marching  
by  
To a tune that's up-to-date.

March to the sceptic's gibing  
At things passed on through time,  
March to the frenzied trading  
In health and peace for grime.

Its' a life of little leisure  
We're vaulting about today.  
From which we'll rip the treasure  
For the sake of an hour's more  
pay.

For the things of the passing present  
We consider of little worth;  
Our eyes are on the future  
As we promenade the earth.

So we miss the clinging comforts  
Which lead each man away  
By easy steps to a tranquil age,  
While he tastes in full each day.

March to the modern tempo,  
Let the scream of the jazz-horns  
still  
The pounding mass of your jellied  
fears,  
As you tramp the wheel of the mill.

course, but would it not be more  
re-verential to act in a less ostentatious  
method than at present used.

The firing of cannons, playing of  
martial music, parading of soldiers in  
full regalia, and preaching of inspiring  
sermons by dignitaries of the  
church, lead not to hatred of war,  
but to reverence and respect, which  
will prove to be a grave menace in  
the future.

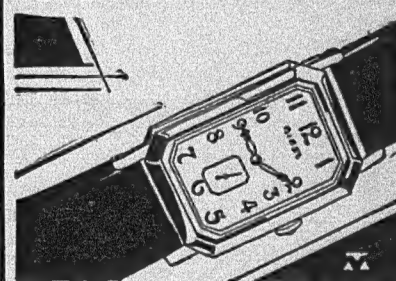
It is about time that we reached  
some stage of sanity in these affairs.  
Instead of making a god of war and  
raising it on a pedestal, let us try to  
forget it and strengthen our efforts  
to eradicate the cause.

Let it not be said by our progeny  
that the highest achievement of our  
generation could be epitomized in  
the words: Greater love hath no man  
than this, that he lay down his life  
for the international financiers and  
the armament manufacturers.

A sorority at De Pauw University  
recently wired Ted Weems and asked  
him how many pieces of his famous  
band could they obtain for \$200.

He wired back: "Six sheets of  
music and a piccolo player."

BIRKS



\$15.00 Wrist Watch

Henry Birks & Sons  
LIMITED

Jasper at 104th St.

PRICES YOU WILL  
APPRECIATE  
about that Year Book!  
We will give you the best  
that money can buy in  
ENGRAVINGS & ILLUSTRATIONS.  
PHONE  
27083  
ART ENGRAVING COMPANY LTD.



Photographs!

YOUR PERSONAL GIFT FOR

CHRISTMAS

OR YOUR YEAR BOOK PICTURE

Why Not Get the Best?

It Costs No More

Alfred Blyth

STUDIO:

10043 102nd ST. PHONE 25767

EDMONTON'S MOST UP-TO-

DATE PHOTOGRAPHIC

ESTABLISHMENT





## TAURUS

### VARSITY SPIRIT?

Taurus would like to know if there is no Varsity spirit in those students who are attempting to ruin the Sophomore Reception to Freshmen. (As if the Soph Executive did not do their best to prejudice their own dance by decreeing that no tuxes would be worn and thereby reducing their formerly very excellent dance to the level of the Wauneita, or a mere house dance.) Last year the Robertson Young Peoples' Association held a large dance overtown on the very same night as that the Midwinter Formal was held by the students on the campus. The R.Y.P.A. carried on an active ticket selling campaign right within our very halls. The result, as you all know, was that many students were induced to forsake the University dance in favor of the "Depression Drag", as the R.Y.P.A. so aptly called their dance. However, the results of the depression were apparent, not at the R.Y.P.A. dance, but rather at the Midwinter. We have no fault to find with this overtown organization for a selecting a date that in any way conflicts with the similar University function, for they chose their night before the Sophomores set the date for their tactics of a high-powered ticket sell. Reception. But we do object to their campaign in opposition to a University function. This campaign was carried on, as you all know, by high-pressure advertising, with posters conspicuously displayed in our University Bookstore and by each ticket seller personally advocating that the R.Y.P.A. dance should be generally attended.

No man can serve two masters, as the Athletic Association found out, and as a result of their discovery forbade University athletes from playing on any overtown teams which competed against the Varsity. Therefore, would it be asking too much of these social lions to insist that they give the Varsity preference in all cases of conflicting interests between Varsity and overtown social functions. If they in their selfishness have not enough Varsity Spirit to attend our (and, by the way, their) own Varsity functions, then they should at least have enough consideration to refrain from enticing other equally weak-spirited students away from their duty and proper allegiance.

Possibly the Students' Council—that body of undoubted efficiency—will take the necessary steps to prevent this disloyal ticket sales campaign on this campus.

### CANDLE LIGHTING.

It was a lucky accident that caused the power line to fail last Saturday evening, because it forced the House Dance Committee to light that bleak gymnasium with candles. This system

of lighting is a very welcome innovation. Taurus would suggest that candles be used in future to light this very necessary and highly entertaining function—one might almost call it an institution on our campus. The candles would cost a little money, but then the House Committee surely makes enough profit from those dances to enable them to put forth such a small effort to improve the one feature of these dances that one can reasonably object to: that it, the glaring and blinding overhead lights. The candle-light sheds a soft glow over the entire assembly, enhancing the fine features of each individual and charitably casting a shadow over the harsher outlines. In this way the unfinished and angular appearance of both the gymnasium and co-eds is softened.

### FINANCE.

Taurus does not see what the new Royal Commission headed by the super-critic, Pete Lessard, is going to do now that it is all set up and empowered to go into and report on all matters of Students' Union finance. Taurus can you, and the commission too, what the research will reveal. In substance, it will be discovered that the Union is very ably financed this year on about four thousand dollars less than it was three or four years ago, when there was a compulsory athletic ticket. Further than that, it will be made evident that we have the lowest Union fee of any Canadian university that is doing one-half as much for the students as is this Union. While on the subject of finances, Taurus condemns the attitude of some of the students in suggesting that the Wauneita Society should not receive its paltry sum of forty-three dollars from the Union. Take a look at the budget and notice that Men's Athletics get twice as much as does Women's Athletics. Of course, it was a man who made the objection. There is such a thing as being too darn tight, you know.

### "ON THE SPOT"

A gentleman of some considerable importance in these parts has just told us that lawyers should remember that the prime purpose of law is the administration of justice, not the accumulation of coin of the realm to the personal benefit of those who practice the profession. Which reminds us of that quaint remark, "The difference between a lawyer here, and a racketeer in Chicago, is that some people have gone so far as to say that the lawyer speaks better English."

For those who are lovers of the fine things in English, it is suggested that they will find some rare old sentences in the ancient records of the "Old Bailey" in London. The utterance of many of these sentences has been so striking to some men with great convictions that they have carried the sentences with them for life.

We note that the Soph reception to the Frosh is to be informal this year, which is strictly in accordance with tradition!!

The author of "But Woolworth Made Good" of last week is undoubtedly a little cut up himself, judging by his anatomical criticism of his critic.

The Americans spurn technocracy, they abhor socialism and communism as nature abhors a vacuum, but Merlin Roosevelt chants the magical words, "National Industrial Recovery," and, in the twinkling of an eye, anything may happen. Twirp marches on!

The three little pigs may have been afraid of the big bad wolf, but they were not nearly as afraid as are the leaders of thought today who are afraid to teach ideals. The big shots of political, educational and industrial leadership are afraid to train their guns on the sham and hypocrisy that have been bred by a decade of teaching that we must, above all things, be practical. They're afraid not to be practical. They're afraid to teach ideals. They're afraid to build up tradition.

Pardon us, as the convicts remarked to the minister of justice, but we do not desire to have our pictures in the paper, as it seems too much like appearing as exhibits B and C in The Gateway's rogues' gallery.

### BADMINTON NOTICE

The Badminton Club has announced that after today (Friday) only paid-up members will be allowed to play.

## POT POURRI

Peregrinating Percival the Pertinacious Renews an Ancient Column—Still Another Vagabondage Through News, Views and Booze.

### By Percival Hodnut

If the appearance, or reappearance, of this column is to be remarkable for any feature, it will undoubtedly be so for the editor's partial agreement with "F. P. Mac" on the Flanders' Poppy question. When one agrees so seldom with him, either wholly or in part, one's column and one's self must be remarkable, mustn't it and mustn't one's self? Darn toot-says.

### Noel Iles

in', as the Anti-Saxophone League says.

### Opium For the People

Poppy making gives employment to quite a number of men who would otherwise have little to do, and in these times that is considered a justification for any occupation—except speech-making against the "Old Line" political parties. So we'd better hang onto poppies for a while.

As for the two minutes of silence: they can be profitably used (after broadcasting the right propaganda) in praying that we shall never let ourselves be taken in by arguments purporting to present a case for butchery "in defense of king, country, freedom, etc.," as those who died during 1914-18 were. "F. P. Mac" was callous to the suffering caused those who lost sons, brothers, sweethearts in the war: with that attitude we cannot sympathize. But, likewise, we cannot sympathize with the "duty" sentiment expressed by a Gateway correspondent. It is easy to preach the doctrine that our side fought that democracy might live, for defense of home and country, etc., etc. Exploitation of belief in the doctrine is even easier. Frankly, we're fed up on "cultured" countries which allow Hitler, gangsters, politicians, morons, munition trusts and general staffs to pull down the civilization which seemed to have earmarks of progress. Relevant in this connection is a woman's remark to the effect that it is surprising how many boobs we elect to public office. She added that there was comfort to be found in the thought that if elections were held oftener we'd elect more of them. True, Lady.

### Governmental Stupidity Street

Education as a means to peace and better government? A process made slow by reason of the amount of ignorance and rut-thinking, and by the fact that we rarely find educated thinkers who are willing to face the filthy methods of politicians during election campaigns, and again, by the fact that barriers are frequently raised against educated men who wish to attempt solution of governmental problems. In Canada there have been several instances of university professors being forbidden to run for public office: yet these men are called in by the politicians when they feel it discreet to ask, if not to use, expert opinion in a matter (vide Canadian Radio Commission's birth). Free speech gets short and cutting treatment these days, too: English censors recently clipped a Lloyd George news-reel because he expressed sympathy with German's demand for arms parity or disarmament on the part of the other nations. A local

### In Explanation

A considerable amount of unfavorable criticism has been levelled at the Sophomore Executive for setting a precedent this year in conducting the Reception to Freshmen along informal dress lines. The Executive wishes to defend the policy on the following lines:

In the first place, no formal restrictions on Freshmen in the matter of wearing dress suits are countenanced this year, and so enough of them would wear formal dress to the reception to entirely discourage the majority of Freshman to buy tickets on the assumption that they would be portraying the roles of barbarians at the feast. Secondly, there are a good many senior students who are travelling on a budget which forbids the inclusion of a dress suit, but who at the same time quite naturally desire to attend at least one dance in Athabasca Hall, and particularly to repay the favor of the Wauneita without contracting international debts for doing so. Sixthly, there is no fundamentally obnoxious stigma attaching itself to an informal dance in this day and age, and in the final analysis a boiled shirt is no criterion as to the success of a dance. We have not attempted to set a precedent for other dances. We have done what we considered the expedient thing to do after careful weighing of the facts, and we have had particularly before our minds the desirability of making a financial success out of our dance, which is being staged in an atmosphere of unrivalled competition both at home and abroad. We at least guarantee a good dance.

### SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE.

### I SAW THIS WEEK

The Chiselers Club (Ken Smith, Guy Morton, T. W. E. Henry, Bill McLaws, etc.) without that shadow on the upper lip.  
Betty Chown and Rod Pike screaming in a Zoo 1 lab.  
Our Team playing rugby in a dense fog.  
Chuck Perkins reading a Gateway.  
Harold Riley in the Year Book office.  
House Dancing, by candle light.  
A Joke in Caserole!  
Taurus, approving of something—Believe It Or Not!

newspaper editor glibly obscures the point of Germany's demands by ridiculing the latter, saying that the other nations had already agreed to arms parity in principle. Surely: we can agree to anything "in principle," but action tells the story. Statesmen (term used advisedly) have been willing to agree to anything in principle of late years, but militarists, munitions moguls, political enemies and the ubiquitous press have prevented them from being statesmen in a real sense; they haven't disregarded the wealth of their enemies and relied on the backing of peoples fed up on platitudes and starving for work and food.

Nasty boys, our public enemies.

### It's Co-ed Nice

We salute Miss Magdalena (Mugs) Polley for work well done in starting and maintaining "Co-ed Columns." We are a male, and our judgment weak therefore, but the salute is given anyway. "Co-ed Columns" is usually interesting; dignified without being stodgy; enthusiastic without being rabid. Good stuff. (Surely you will disregard our sub-head pun, Mugs?)

### College Songs

This business has us down and almost out. Revival can come only when, and very much if, Alberta U. succeeds in obtaining a college song which merits the proffered prize. After perusal of the words, if not the music, of former U. of A. and other universities' songs, it is almost too much to expect to see a real prize-winner. Sentimental ballads, hymns, dirges, plagiarized ditties—these have given us the willies time and again when "college songs" have been sung.

### Bacchus Up!

Eddie Cantor—pardon, a decanter is again the symbol of prosperity in the U.S.A. Repeat seems to have received a big hand ("America had been dried and found wanting"), despite a 1930 declaration that it would be easier for a gnat and an elephant to fly tandem to the moon than for Prohibition to be ousted. Beer, wine—and Mae West. Old Bacchus is on the throne again.

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

Any man or so-called man who still maintains ideas he learned at his mother's knees should not come to an institution like the University, but should remain tied to the apron strings. I am not casting any reflection on the bringing up "A Freshman" received from his mother, but that was about ten years ago, or should have been, if "A Freshman" is not a child any more. Should the latter be true, I apologize for statements made. The University, if "A Freshman" has not yet learned, is an institution where we learn to face facts as they arise. We no longer accept opinions of others handed down to us years ago. It is surprising to me that any one who has passed through the high school should still maintain ideas we dropped in 1927.

I also mention the fact that anybody having the impudence to suggest an advisory committee of Freshmen to enlighten Seniors on etiquette, and not having manhood enough to sign his name, could only be a Freshman who was not "put in his place" by Initiation.

In closing, I shall inform our deluded Freshman that topics which were not discussed in public when he was around does not censor the topic. If our Freshman takes certain courses offered at the University he will know what I mean.

Should "A Freshman" wish to continue the argument, I do not wish to "clutter up" The Gateway, so I leave my phone number, 32375.

Yours truly,

L. L. KOSTASH.

### OPEN FORUM DEBATE

Thursday, Nov. 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. in the Men's Common Room. Resolved: "That the recent revival of German nationalism constitutes a threat to world peace." Affirmative, Bert Ramelson; negative, Ralph Zuar, B.A. Try-outs for Provincial Debates. Hon. President Joseph Fisher will occupy the chair.

## DILETTANTE

(Continued from Page Five)

one side we pass the vicarage, and can just glimpse at the green lawns and gardens—what a pleasure it would be to wander about in them. Then we come upon a little boat house, the source of those lazy canoes gliding in the stream. There is an old inn on our left, and people are having tea under bright parasols on the lawn. Ahead of us is the green park, in which is placed the Stratford Memorial Theatre and Library.

The theatre is built in the modern architectural design of the 20th century, but that is only proper, for it is probably more true of Shakespeare than of any other man, that he belongs to no particular age, that he is as modern as the 20th century; and Stratford in due honor to him, recognizing that statement as more than words, has converted it into deed. Its beauty derives from its situation, terraced down to the waters of the Avon; its gentle contrasts, situated in a green park, a soft brick red with contrasting grays; its mosses, simple, large and pleasant. From its balcony, where you may retire between acts, extends a great panorama of the elusively patterned English countryside, and in closer view two old stone bridges, one a relic of the days of Henry VII, but in perfect preservation.

Adjoining the theatre is a library and picture gallery. The library possesses a world famous collection of Shakespearean literature, including copies of the early folios and earlier quartos. Among the pictures is the famous Draeshout portrait of the poet, and the history of the English stage may be traced in paint right up to the present time. There is also a fine collection of oils, including one of Garrick by Gainsborough in the Stratford Town Hall. This Town Hall was dedicated by Garrick in 1769 to the memory of Shakespeare.

But I had almost forgotten to describe the interior of the theatre. England, where all the commonwealth and many Russians bring their woods and leave them on her shores, has found in these, new designs for simple decoration. These woods and soft color plushes form the gentle atmosphere when in the evening we meet our gayest, maddest, saddest selves upon the stage. There we may laugh with Touchstone, love with Portia and Bassanio, forgive with Coriolanus, conspire with Lady Macbeth, touch sorrow's depths with Hamlet, sip ale with merry Hamlet,

or dance with the Mabinagians.

Then when the show is over, let us wander forth upon the river, and looking back upon the theatre, now in a soft glow with the mellow light of flares passing through leafy foliage and tenderly lighting the poet's shrine, there may we pause and reflect upon that farewell message:

"Now my charms are all o'erthrown,  
And what strength I have's my own;  
Which is most faint: . . .

Gentle breath of yours my sails  
Must fill, or else my project fails,  
Which was to please. Now I want  
Spirits to enforce, art to enchant;  
And my ending is despair,  
Unless I be relieved by prayer,  
Which pierces so that it assaults  
Mercy itself and frees all faults.  
As you from crimes would pardon'd be,  
Let your indulgence set me free."

Then back through winding streets of sixteenth century half-timbered shops, we seek our inn. There by your bedside fresh steaming English tea, a sweet pastry, a pleasant mind, and "then the season of all natures, sleep."

### HOUSE ECCERS TELL OF CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Mrs. Macgregor Smith addressed the monthly meeting of the Household Economics Club on Wednesday, Nov. 15, on "A Century of Progress and the Home." After giving a very comprehensive idea of the Fair as a whole, Mrs. Macgregor Smith told of the interesting exhibits showing the complete manufacture of household products. She also described the various homes of the future, the Sears Roebuck building, and the Hall of Science with its unique cellophane man.

At the close of Mrs. Macgregor Smith's talk, a short business meeting was held, at which Miss Mona Howes was elected as Freshman representative and Miss Pat Brown to be in charge of the Year Book cut.

## Checker Taxicab

LIMITED

Phone 21567

EDMONTON'S POPULAR TAXI SERVICE

10051 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Cleanliness Courtesy Comfort

## EVERGREEN and GOLD

Wants Your Photo

by

DECEMBER 1st

♦♦

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY

AT

## THE UNIVERSITY STUDIO

DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS!

Take Advantage of Good Dry Cleaning at a Special Price

Wednesday Only, November 22nd

Any 2 Articles of Clothing Dry Cleaned and Pressed for the Price of . . . . . 1

WITH FREE COLLECTION AND DELIVERY—PHONE 2-3-4-3-1

## TRUDEAU'S, LIMITED

Hats Blocked—Shoes Repaired—Tailoring—Pleating

## FOR SATISFACTION TRY

## SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS, LTD.

10404 98th STREET

Phones 21735—25185—25186